GRIEVE OVER FORD'S DEATH

John Redmond and Other Irish.

men Send Messages.

Many messages by cable and telegraph

were received yesterday by Augustine

Ford, a brother, expressing grief over the

death of Patrick Ford, editor of "The

Irish World," who died on Tuesday at

Brooklyn. John Redmond, the Irish Na-

"Have heard with deepest sorrow of

the death of your brother, who was one

of the purest patriots and best men 1

Michael J. Ryan, national president of

the United Irish League, telegraphed

"Profoundly sorry at news of death of

greatest champion of Irish race. Wish

From Michael J. Jordan, national secre-

"Deeply grieved and shocked at news

London, Sept. 2.-The London morning

papers devote columns to the obituary of

Patrick Ford. They dilate on his alleged

pronounce him "an arch criminal" and

stigmatize him as "John Redmond's pay

"The Daily Press" declares that Ford's

death on the date of the Ulster confer-

ence is an ominous portent for the Home

mite practical and hopeful."

uccessors nor imitators."

"The Standard" says: "The Ireland land

"The Daily Mail" says: "Nothing could

be more eloquent of the improvement in

Anglo-Irish relations that the simple fact

that Patrick Ford leaves behind neither

"The Daily News," however, refers to

him as a "quiet, unassuming Irish-Ameri-

can, who never made a speech, and

whose great crime it was that he dared

use some portion of the fortune and influ-

ence which he had acquired by his own

exertions in the United States in defence

of the liberty and honor of his own coun-

PROFESSOR DIES SUDDENLY

Found Dead in Bed.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 24 .- Professor

Thomas B. Tinney, a member of the fac-

ulty of Pennington Seminary, was found

dead in bed in his room at the institu-

tion early this afternoon. Death is be-

digestion. Professor Tinney retired at

10 o'clock last night and at that time

was well. When he did not appear dur-

ing the morning an investigation was

Professor Tinney came to Pennington

Monday. His duties were to have start-

ed to-morrow. He was twenty-eight

years old and was a graduate of Dela-

ware College. He specialized in the teaching of German and French. Last

year he was on the faculty of a Western

The body will be taken to the home of

his father, William Tinney, Newark.

DR. CARL WILLICH.

made.

tionalist leader, sent the following

from Philadelphia:

ton will attend funeral.

Rulers.

GAYNOR TOWN HOME AND INCOME FOR WIDOW

Bulk of Estate, Now Estimated at About \$1,500,000, Goes to Five of His Children.

NOTHING FOR CHARITY

Two Married Daughters Get-Only \$1,000 Each-Rufus's Share in Trust Till He Is Thirty Years Old.

With Mrs. Gaynor's permission, the will of Mayor Gaynor was read to members of the family in Surrogate Ketcham's office, in Brooklyn, and made public yesterday, prior to the filing of the petition for ate. The Kings County Trust Company, which is made sole trustee and executor, will formally offer the instrument for probate to-day or to-morrow. The value of the estate was not given, but it was reliably estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000.

There are no public or charitable bequests in the will, the major portion of the estate being left to the testator's two sons. Rufus and Norman, and the three unmarried daughters, Helen, Marion and Ruth. Mrs. Gaynor receives the home at No. 20 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, and the income for life from 400 shares of Royal Baking Fowder Company preferred stock, held in trust. One hundred shares of the same stock is set aside in trust for the widow, the dividends to be used for the dower. upkeep of the Eighth avenue house.

The present market value of the preferred baking powder stock is 1821g, which would make the bequests to the widow about \$75,000, outside of the family home, which is valued at \$25,000.

\$1,000 Each to Married Daughters.

Mrs. W. Seward Webb, jr., and Mrs. Harry Vingut, the two married daughters, receive only \$1,000 each. A sister, Mary Gaynor, of Utica, N. Y., is bequeathed the old Gayner homestead in that city, where she lives, and the income from 100 shares of preferred baking powder stock in trust for the maintenance of the property. Norman, the younger son, receives two-

sevenths of the residue of the estate when the trust funds is provided for all five said. children in the meantime.

dated, on May 10, 1909, according to of my daughters Helen and Marion, as Michael Furst, the late Mayor's personal above provided. counsel, bequeaths him that part of the estate when he becomes thirty.

Estate Worth About \$1,500,000.

three tenement houses at Myrtle avenue and Navy street, Brooklyn, valued at \$40 .and the baking powder stock.

several years. Mr. Furst said that there the relatives were all satisfied with its Ruth, or their survivors or survivor at

terms. Mr. Furst said that Mrs. Webb remarked that she was "so glad the boys next of king were well taken care of." In view of the have died. comment which had arisen on the comparative smallness of the legacy left Mrs. Gaynor, Mr. Furst said Norman Gaynor remarked: "That's all right, I shall come into my share very soon, and, of course, I shall look after mother."

Mrs. Vingut was reached by telephone at her home at Stonybrook Harbor yesterday, and she said that she was perfectly satisfied with the terms of the will.

No Contest Is Feared.

show mental incompetence or undue influence, and in his opinion, no such suggestion as that could be made in regard to the late Mayor. The fact that he left his property to his wife, sister and children,

Gaynor's handwriting, except for the short attestation clause to the codicil. It was in a sprawling hand, and several omissions of punctuation, and a word misspelled in one or two instances, indicated that it was done hurrledly. The day of the month was left blank on the codicil pany is in that case appointed to take its and its accompanying attestation clause. The fact that no "power of sale" was The fact that no "power of sale" was delegated to the irustee and executor in name this 10th day of May, 1909.
"W. J. GAYNOR. the will surprised some of the testator's lawyers. It was suggested that it might be difficult to divide the estate as be queathed without selling some of the property under such a power. Mr. Furst was of the opinion that in such a case the power of sale might be implied

Full Text of the Will.

The full text of the will was as follows: "I, William J. Gaynor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., make my last will and testament

"I. I leave my house at Utica, N. Y., to inafter named, in trust during my said founded by Stephen Girard in Philadelsister's life, to collect the dividends phisthereon and pay the taxes, assessments. to my said sister for her life.

". I give \$1,000 to my daughter Edith. ing Powder Company preferred stock to themmy aforesaid trustee in trust during the NEW FAIR APPOINTMENT.

NEW FAIR APPOINTMENT. my house, No. 20 Elighth avenue, Brook- probate.

GAYNOR PRAISES SON RUFUS IN CODICIL

The one codicil attached to the will of Mayor Gaynor places his son Rufus's share in trust until he is thirty years old. It reads:

"I hereby ratify and reaffirm my foregoing will, except that I make a codicil thereto as follows: I will that after my son Rufus comes thirty years of age the said trustee appointed by my said will pay over to him the principal of the share held by it in trust for him, as provided in said will, and end the said trust, provided the said trustee is satisfied from his past life and his business capacity and habits that he will not let it slip through his fingers, and I want him judged fairly in this respect.

"He has been a good boy always and without bad habits, but, it may be, too easy and liable to let go what he has, not knowing how hard it is to accumulate property. When he is safely over this I want the trust to end and not be prolonged by a wrongful or arbitrary decision after he comes thirty.

"Witness my hand this - day of May, 1909.

"W. J. GAYNOR. "Michael Furst. "Howard O. Patterson."

wife, viz., out of the dividends thereof, so far as they will go. These provisions for

5. The principal/of my whole estate, her daughter, Miss Annie Gilbert. subject to the foregoing trusts and charges, and the payment of the foregoing legacies, I give and devise as fellows:

One-seventh thereof to my daughter Helen when she comes twenty-five years old, and in the mean time the same is to be held in trust for her by my aforesame, and collect the income thereof, and short stay. They recently returned from pay out of the same the expense of her their education and maintenance until she be- La Montagne was Miss Hildegarde Jurcomes twenty-one years of age, but never gensen to exceed \$1.500 a year, and accumulate the balance, and to pay her all of such income, including, after she becomes Blair and Wolcott Blair, who arrived twenty-one years of age, until the said from Europe on board the Kaiser Wilhelm end of the trust.

b. One-seventh thereof to my daughter he becomes of age, and Rufus gets two- Marion when she comes twenty-five years sevenths when he becomes thirty. The old, and in the mean time to be held by three unmarried daughters receive one- the same trustee, and upon the same seventh each when they become twenty- trust, in all respects, as in the case of my were in the city for a short stay and five years of age. A limited income from said daughter Helen's share, as afore-

"c. One-seventh thereof to my daughter In the body of the will the elder son. Ruth when she comes twenty-five years Rufus, was to receive only a life interest eld, and in the mean time to be held by daughter, Miss Dorothy Kissel. in two-sevenths of the residue, but a the same trustee and upon the same trust codicil, made the day after the will is in all respects as in the case of the shares

Disposition of Trusts.

"Item: In case any of my said three No value of the estate is given in the daughters should die before the expiration will. A close personal friend and adviser of the said trust of her said share, leav for many years of the Mayor estimated it ing no issue of her body, her said share yesterday at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500. shall go to the survivor of my said three Me. The property holdings consist of the daughters, viz., Helen, Marion and Ruth, 100 acres of the estate Deepwells, at St. share and share alike, or the survivors of James, Long Island, valued at \$125,000; them, if she leaves such issue, which shall go to them, viz., such issue.

"d. Two-sevenths thereof (viz., of the 600; a building at No. 235 Fulton street, principal of my whole estate as aforevalued at \$29,000, and the Gaynor home, at said) to my son Norman; my aforesaid 20 Eighth avenue, valued at \$25,000. trustee to be the guardian of his share The remainder of the estate consists of until he comes of age, and not pay him real estate mortgages, standard securities or on his account to exceed \$2,000 a year. of on his account to be accumulated. Who will return the baking powder stock.

Mr. Furst said yesterday that he be
"e. And the remaining two-sevenths of Seabright, N. J.

etate to m his holdings in baking powder stock in aforesaid trustee, in trust for the life of his will. He had been trustee and execu- my son Rufus, to manage and care for his will. He had been trustee and execution for the Ziegler estate, which controlled the same and pay the net income to my ter the house of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will be given for Sir Johnston and Lady tal on his death to go to the issue of his Harriman, No. 34 East 526 street. the Royal Baking Powder Company, for said son Rufus during his life, the princiwas not the remotest chance for a contest body, or, in default thereof, to his brother of the will. As far as he knew, he said, Norman and sisters Helen, Marion and that time, share and share alike, and without regard to the issue or heirs or next of kin, or any of them, who shall

> *6. I appoint the Kings County Trust company trustee of each and every of guardian of the property of each infant, which were shown at Syracuse, Rochester is certain to be one of the handsomest in where such guardianship is herein provided for or may become necessary.

The above disposition of my estate s not to be departed from by any agreement, acquiescence, compremise, default, judgment or decree, or in any way, and any and every one who participates in Mr. Furst explained that in order to any such departure or change shall forfeit contest the will it would be necessary to all provision made for him or her by this will, and if the said trustee should essay or attempt to do or suffer any such think, or allow it to be done, his or its trustee ship and guardianship shall at once, and ipso facto, cease, and the People's Trust would preclude any such suggestion, he Company of Brooklyn is, in that case, apointed trustee and guardian to prevent

or undo any such departure or change. The will was written entirely in Mr. "8. I hereby revoke all former wills by ne made, and appoint the said Kings County Trust Company my executor, which, however, shall be forfeited if its trusteeship be forfeited, as is hereinbefore provided, and the People's Trust Com-

"In witness whereof I subscribe my

"MICHAEL FURST, "HOWARD O. PATTERSON."

\$4,000,000 WILL CONTEST

Fight Against Robert N. Carson's Bequest.

Norristown, Penn., Sept. 24.-Nine relatives of Robert N. Carson, renewed in the Orphans' Court here to-day their contest my sister Mary for her life. I leave 115 for the \$4,000,000 which he set aside for shares of my Royal Baking Powder Com- the establishment of a college for girls pany preferred stock to my trustee here- near here, similar to the college for boys

The contestants declare that the witout of the same, and the balance thereof charity, being officials of a Philadelphia date of his golf tournament for women water rates and repairs of the said house nesses to the will are interested in the trust company which is executor and to Friday morning. Mrs. Newbold Mor-I give \$1,000 to my daughter Ger- trustee of the charity fund. This, they ris, Mrs. William E. S. Griswold, Mrs. contend, invalidates the part of the will William B. O. Field, Mrs. George Baty providing for the college, and they argue Blake, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Churchill is by Carina Jordan and was recom-I leave 400 shares of my Royal Bak- that the fund set aside for it reverts to Satteries, Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield and

The State Supreme Court dismissed an entrants. life of my wife, Augusta C. Gaynor, to appeal from the decision of the Montgomery County Court sustaining the regcollect the dividends thereon and pay the gomery County Court sustaining the res-same to her for her life. I also leave her lister of wills in admitting the will to Commander Chester Wells, U. S.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Miss Mildred Van Schaick to Wed Arthur Gwynne.

MRS. GILBERT'S RECEPTION

To Introduce Her Daughter-Miss Browning to Marry in November.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mildred Van Schalck. daughter of Mrs. John B. Van Schaick, to Arthur Gwynne, son of the Rev. Dr. Walker Gwynne, of Summit, N. J., which will take place on Thursday afternoon October 9, in the Church of the Transfiguration. Mr. Gwynne's father will pe form the ceremony, which will be followed by a small reception at the hom of Mrs. Van Schaick, No. 12 East 31st street. Miss Van Schaick will be attended by Miss Helen B. Gwynne, sister of the bridegroom. W. Lee Gywnne will act as his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Fred W. Gwynne, Harry C. Peste and De Forest Lyon, of Summit; Gordon McAllister and William Rhinelander Stewart, Jt., of New York, and Malcolm Hunter, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. George R. Schleffelin and Miss Dorothy Schieffelin, who are at the Hotel Gotham, are booked to sail for Europe to-day on board the Cedric. They had ntended sailing several days ago, but at the last minute postponed their departure.

Mrs. Riley Miles Gilbert will give a remy said wife are made in lieu of her ception at her home. No. 563 Park avenue, at the end of November, to introduce

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell have arrived in the city from their country place, Russell House, in Middletown, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Montaigu La Montagne have arrived in the city from Briarcliff said trustee, to care for and manage the Lodge, and are at the Ritz-Cariton for a honeymoon trip in Europe. Mrs.

Watson F. Blair and his sons, Watson II. are at the Plaza for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, who spent the summer at Narragansett Pier, returned to Philadelphia yesterday. They made their home at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Gustav E. Kissel will give a dance on November 25 at Sherry's for her

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Cameron have are at the Hotel Gotham.

will sail for Europe November 1.

Miss Adelaide Browning, daughter of its presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Browning, will be married to Stuart Green, of this city Tarrytown, N. Y. Following the ceremony ing, near Tarrytown

Mrs. Henry B. Hyde will return from Saratoga Springs to New York on October 15 for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Cromwell, who will return from Europe at the enof the week, will spend the autumn at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott, who are

AT NEWPORT.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune. | session to-morrow.

and other places recently, were brought the city. Admission to the reception will back to Oakland Farm to-day. Mr. and be by card. Vanderbilt are at Camp Sagamore, in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. James P. Kernochan was a lunch--morrow night. Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer was a dinner the German stage.

hostess this evening in honor of Mr. and

Sound in the fifty-footer Samurai to-day. He was accompanied by Joseph Harri-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gammell will return to their Providence home to-mor-

York.

ited Providence to-day. Mrs. Hermann Octrichs will close Rose-

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones left for

Russell Pope. body have returned from Quebec.

Count and Countess de San Estaban, of sented to young women in dramatic form. the Spanish Legation, will remain here until the end of October.

from abroad in October. at the Squantum Club to-day. Charles M. Oelrichs gave a stag lunch-

eon to-day at the Clambake Club. IN THE BERKSHIRES.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenox, Sept. 24.-Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke entertained twenty women of the Lenox cottages at a luncheon at Fern-

brook this afternoon Robert W. Paterson has changed the

Frederick S. Delafield has been nomi nated for Representative in the 7th Berk-Commander Chester Wells, U. S. N., and

N., and Charles A. Jamison, of Washington, left here to-day for New York. Grosvenor Cadwalader, who has been guest of Miss Emily Biddle, has re-

turned to Philadelphia. Mrs. Richard Gambrill and Egerton L. Winthrop have arrived here from Newport to visit Mr. and Mrs. William D.

Sloane at Elm Court. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Paterson will pass the winter in Cannes, France. They will sail from New York on November 29. Mrs. Winslow Williams, of Baltimore,

s visiting Mrs. Ross W. Whistler. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Miss Nannie G. Duval and J. Egmont Schermerhorn, of New York, are at the Curtis Hotel.

Mrs. Edwin T. Rice gave a reception her Stockbridge villa this afternoon entertaining for Mrs. Franklin Clinton Field and Miss Louise C. Field, who are at Heaton Hall, Miss Mabel Choate

H. S. LADEW'S HOG WINS Estate Owners Rub Elbows with Farmers at Fair.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Mineola, Long Island, Sept. 21.-More than 10,000 persons passed through the gates at the Mineola fair to-day. Million aires rubbed elbows with the farmers. and when it came to arguing fine points of hogs and cattle the estate owner from the Wheatley Hills was as familiar with the subject as any bewhiskered son o the soil from his humble fifty acres.

The 750-pound hog of Harvey S. Ladew attracted much attention and the two-ton ull of W. S. Underhill kept the crowd at distance from his horns. The principal vent in the judging to-day was for the Harbor Hill cup, offered by Clarence H. Mackay for the best Guernsey and two of his get. Beekman Winthrop won it this year after a close contest with his neighpors. The Long Island Breeders' Cup was won by C. I. Hudson, the donor. Mr. Hudson took the ribbon, but not the cup, which he has won twice with his herd but refuses to accept.

The spectators in the main building were shocked to-day when Mrs. Josephine de Mott Robinson, a suffragist, dashed through on a bay pony looking for the suffrage booth. A policeman led Mrs. Robinson from the building and threat-ened her with arrest.

CALIFORNIA IN PAGEANT Exposition Committee May Take Up Theatrical Manager's Plan.

Edward E. Rice, the theatrical produchas received advices from his representative in San Francisco that his proposal to reproduce in pageant form the istory of California from the time of its discovery down to the time of the fire and ending with a magnificent series of panoramic views of the California to-day would be taken up shortly by the expos ion committee. It is to be called "Porola; or, the Spirit of California." John McGroarty, author of the "Mission Play, has already arranged to furnish ibretto. Henry Hadley, leader of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Scn Francisco compose the music for the pageant, which John R. Drexel and W. Hude Nellson will require a chorus of 200 voices. A company of 450 in all will be required and more than 2,000 costumes will be used in

Mr. Rice's proposal to the committee is to present the pageant from the comon November 12 in St. Barnabas's Church. | mencement to the termination of the fair and then send it through the country in there will be a reception at Gracemere, all the largest theatres and auditoriums the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown- The People's Moving Picture and Amusement Company, of which he is the president, will probably handle the production.

TEA TO OPEN SHUBERT Entertainment at New Theatre

for Forbes-Robertson. Lee and J. J. Shubert announce that the Forbes-Robertson, who will appear at the first performance in the Shubert Theaatre on Thursday night, October 2, in

"Hamlet." E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe Newport. Sept. 24.-The Outer Fountain will be present and Mr. Sothern will make Pishing Club, which started its annual a short address. Forbes-Robertson will competition for the A. Lanfear Norrie also speak and there will be addresses by Cup last Thursday, will have its second Augustus Thomas and De Wolf Hopper. The Shubert Theatre is in part a replica The horses of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, of the Grand Opera House in Paris, and

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The living Place Theatre will open its eon hostess to-day and will give a linner season to-night with "So'n Windhund. which is the very latest farce success of

A fourth "Peg o' My Heart" road com-Mrs. J. Howell Griswold, jr., of Baltimore. pany is being organized by Oliver Moros-William E. Dodge left for Long Island co. It will be headed by Nona Hungerford, a girl of nineteen, who played last season in "Rackety Packety House," and played leading parts in a stock company

Cyril Maude, with his daughter Margery and his Playhouse company of Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier is vigiting in New thirty, sailed from Liverpool yesterday for Montreal. He is also bringing with ly good diction, went for little, Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff vis- him the complete London Playhouse pro-

duction of six plays. Mrs. Henry B. Harris, one of the precliff to-morrow and return to her New ducers of "The Fight," has decided to submit the moral questions discussed in "The Fight" to a special committee of New York to-day on the steam yacht twenty-four representative women who Narada, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. will constitute an unofficial board of censorship. Mrs. Harris wants the women Dr. George L. Peabody and Miss Pea- themselves to decide whether the topics discussed in the play should be pre-

The Shuberts have received about one thousand answers to their contests for a Mrs. Walter S. Andrews will return new title for "Lieber Augustin" at the Casino. An extraordinary percentage of Reginald Norman was a luncheon host these titles has included the word "Princess," and the managers announce that they will accept no title using this word, which has been used so frequently that they feel something more original is necessary. All titles must be addressed to the box office of the Casino Theatre. The contest closes Saturday night.

A moving picture dramatization of Bulwer-Lytton's "Last Days of Pompeii" will be presented at Wallack's Theatre beginning next Monday. Mme. Bertha Kalisch will appear in

'Rachel." a romantic comedy drama, to e seen shortly in New York, under the nanagement of F. C. Whitney. This play mended to the actress by the late Clyde Fitch. "Rachel" deals with the life of the famous French tragedienne.

NEW YORK PRINTS EXHIBITED. The New York Historical Society is olding an exhibition of New York prints Mrs. Wells, of Washington, and B. Ogden through the courtesy of Edwin A. Cruik-



"IF I WERE KING" REVIVED Sothern Gives Splendid Production of Romantic Play.

E. H. Sothern's splendid revival of Justin Huntly McCarthy's romantic play "If WeFe King" vesterday afternoon at the Manhattan Opera House was one of the long and talky acts. The girl, nowever, the state of the lawyer and refuses the lawyer and refuse the the new season. Mr. Sothern, despite the to give up the secrets of his investigarumors of his recent throat affection, gave the lines of François Villon full value and made the play itself fairly breathe romance to the typical matinee audience that hung on his every word and never met a sobby moment without a surreptitious dab of the handkerchief. The King, old Louis XI, was excellently played by George W. Wilson, who will be emembered as the same character in the original production years ago. Elizabeth Valentine looked charming as Kathmarries the vagabond poet at the foot of the gibbet, and handled her role as automobile for good and all, charmingly as she appeared. Helen inger played the Abbess and made the leath scene in the rose garden most affecting. The rest of the cast, which is a large one, has been well selected, and the play was elaborately and tastefully even doubtful private life, is a joy and

Mr. Sothern plans to give "If I Were King" on every Wednesday afternoon during his five weeks' engagement at the Manhattan, which should be good news to

"GIOCONDA" AT CENTURY A TALE OF TWO TENORS

Walter Wheatley Sings at Matinee and John Bardsley in Evening. It was a tale of two tenors at the Cen-

tury Opera House yesterday. The opera was "La Gioconda" and the tenors were Walter Wheatley, the Enzo of the afternoon, and John Bardsley, the Enzo of the evening.

Mr. Wheatley, who had been heard before as Ethadames in "Alda," found the of the Genoese noble more to his liking than that of the Egyptian general and sang the "Clelo e mar," to give it the name made famous by Enrico Caruso.

with unusual sweetness. The Gloconda was Miss Elizabeth Amsden, whose fine voice has already given much pleasure as Aida. Gioconda is not altogether a grateful part. Joound she first view of the new Shubert Theatre, surely is not, and Miss Amsden could not now being completed in West 44th street, bear Broadway, will take place on Mon-she is a singer who will probably be enty objects of Nubian pottery, excavated heard from in the future. The Barnaba from the region directly south of the first ist and physician, died Tuesday at his the spy was one more subtle in delincation than barytones have usually made it. His voice is not a big one, but it is to the public at the Metropolitan Museum was educated in Hamburg. Later he be one of beautiful quality and one that he of Art. uses with discretion and regard for

nuance. Miss Jordan again sang Laura September number of the Museum Bulleand Miss Howard La Cieca. The orchestra's playing was surer and ore finished than at the opening performance, Mr Szendrei being especially efctive in the ballet music, but if the male chorus were equal to the female better results in the ensembles would be Indeed, a strengthening of the male choir and more orchestral rehearsals Ishmael." "Henrietta Maria's Reception would appear to be the prime needs of the

new organization The evening cast was the same as at the opening performance on Tuesday and Eve" and "The Sacrifice of Isaac" night, with Mmes, Ewell, Jordan and Howard and Mr. Kriedler and Mr. Kaufman except that there was a new tenor in the person of John Bardsley. He dislosed a voice of pleasing quality, which provided in the second of the from its proper display. He will probably be more successful in future performances, but last night his great air, though sung with feeling and surprising-

MR. KAHN PRAISES ABORNS Chairman Highly Pleased with the Century Operas.

Otto H. Kahn, the chairman of the board of directors of both the Metropolitan and Century opera companies last night said be and his fellow director. of the Century company were greatly pleased with the artistic and financial results obtained so far by the company.

"I think the Messrs. Aborn deserve the greatest credit for the standard they have et for themselves during these first two weeks," said Mr. Kalin. "I did not be lieve it would be possible to give two operas such as 'Aida' and 'La Gloconda' in the way in which they have given them, considering the quick work which had to be done to prepare for the "The spirit of the whole company is

nost admirable-directors, conductors, artists, stage hands, all working together in a splendid manner. The way in which the operas have been given and received has been most gratifying."

HELD AS COPYRIGHT VIOLATOR. James E. Northmore, who was arrested y the federal authorities, charged with naking copies of George Kleine's copymaking copies of George Kleine's copyrighted photographs of "Quo Vadis" and selling them in the open market, was straigned yesterday in Chicago and bound over to the federal grand jury in \$1,000 ball. Kleine and his associates announce that they intend to prove the value of federal protection in copyright issues and that they will bring action against all violators of the copyright law as regards their productions.

FORBES-ROBERTSON'S CO. HERE. By Telegraph to The Tribe

Boston, Sept. 24.—Thirty-eight members of Sir J. Forbes-Robertson's company, with 650 tons of scenery, arrived here today on the liner Franconia. The company, headed by the distinguished actor, will open an engagement in New York early in October.

"SHADOWED"

New "Crook" Melodrama at Fulton Theatre,

ONE OLD, LONELY THRILL his home, No. 350 Clermont avenue

Play Lacks Action-Story Told in Dialogue by Familiar Stage Types.

Both the long arm of coincidence and

the equally lengthy reach of the law were severely wrenched last night in the course of the first performance of "Shadowed." a new four-act melodrama by Dion Clayton Calthorp and Cosmo Gordon Lennox. God had spared him to behold the vicproduced at the Fulton Theatre by James tory; but He knows best. Will attend the Forbes. The authors have chosen for funeral." their theme the already familiar story of a branded criminal's revolt against the tary United Irish League, Boston: never-ending hounding of the law and its officers. Sarah Weston, alias "'Frisco of Mr. Ford's death. Ireland has lost Sal," is wanted by an American detective one of her best, noblest and staunchest who has shadowed her for six years for champions. United Irish League of Bosa theft committed in San Francisco. In ton all join in most profound condolences. London, the scene of the play, where she Delegation United Irish League of Boshas been trying to reform, she becomes the stenographer of a lawyer working to obtain evidence against a band of "fake" bankers and promoters, one of whose members is a former pal of hers. Under threat of exposure to the detective, who plot to set fire to London in connection has reached London in his hunt, he forces with the land agitation. The Tory papers her to spy upon her employer.

This much we learn by means of two long and talky acts. The girl, however, master. This brings the band of crooks about her ears and lets in the first bit of real melodrama in the whole play. the end of the third act she is confronted war, with its crimes and passions, is simwith the choice between the death of the ply a mournful chapter of history. The man she loves and his betrayal, but, of Ireland of to-day may affect to think respectfully of men like Patrick Ford, course, wins in the end. The crooks are but has nothing in common with the nacaught and, after a scene between the tion which thought the gospel of dynalawyer and the much shadowed lady typist, all ends happily. The detective, who has given up six years of his well paid career to catch and imprison "Frisco Sal," erine De Vaucelles, the noble lady who melts when he sees the couple together and allows his life's work to depart in an

Eva MacDonald, who plays Frisco Sal, does as well as possible with her rather tame role and very nearly succeeds in making the part convincing. Olive May. as Kitty Dale, her oldtime friend of not the one bright spot in the play. Her slang and Chicagoese mannerisms are delightfully done, and her lapses from ynicism to sincerity very ably handled. Wilson Melrose, as John Rand. fighting lawyer, cuts a much better fig-

T. B. Tinney, of Pennington Seminary, ure as a lawyer than he does as a lover, Frank Monroe does well as Trent the Shadow, and behaves throughout as a good stage detective should. Eden, the crooked banker of outward plety and respectability, was admirably done by Ivan F. Simpson, who played the old man consistently in character. "Shadowed" gives us nothing that is lieved to have been caused by acute in

new, and justifies its classification as melodrama for only a brief space in maze of talk and explanation.

CAST OF SHADO	CNY (\$14.875)
Stewart Waldron	Ivan F. Simpse
John Rand	Wilson Melro
Gerald Rand	Charles Franc
Gerald Rand	Erra MacDona
Sarah Weston	Late Maybe
Mrs. Jenkins	The state of the for
Tipmons	Dillet Suggisters

OLD ART IN NEW HOME

Nubian Pottery and English Em- Del., to-morrow. broidery at Metropolitan. was Thomas Chalmers. Mr. Chalmers has cataract of the Nile, and several addi- home, No. 655A Greene avenue, Brooklyn. proved himself one of the company's most tions to the collection of old English em- from cancer of the throat. He was born broidery and wall panelling from an old in Hamburg, Germany, in 1851. He was brought to this country when but a year the new exhibits which have been opened old, but later returned to Germany and

tin, to be issued to-day, was found by the Oxford expedition to Nubia.

The English embroideries new to the of detail embroidery of the sixteenth century, specimens of "stump" embroidery depicting "Lady in Bower," "Nuptial Scene," "Two Bishops," "Hagar and by Charles I" and "The Queen of Sheba."

There are also two petit point and stump embroideries, one showing "Adam and the other "Isaac Sacrificed by Abraham." These were lent to the museum by Mrs. J. W. Alexander, as were a sampler made by Elizabeth Mine in 1610, the second oldest embroidery of its kind known, and another bearing the Commandments, embroidered in 1703.

Mrs. J. W. Pinchot and William Milne lan in Memphis. In this encounter Brizzo-Grinnell have lent several other examples of old English embroidery. New paintings include "Madonna and Child," by Jan Gossaert, lent by J. P. Morgan, and portrait of General Stephen isselaer, by Gilbert Stuart, lent by the estate of Stephen V. R. Townsend. Mr. Morgan has also lent two Chinese porce lain cups of the seventeenth century.

ADVERTISING MEN MEET Associated Clubs Hear Addresses at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.-The central diision of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America was welcomed in its annual onvention here to-day by Mayor Henry T. Hunt and George H. Lewis, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce. W. R. Emery, president of the association, responded.

In place of William C. Freeman, of New York, who was unable to be present. Judge Benton Oppenheimer, of this city spoke on "Truth in Advertising as Related to Law." Indianapolis appears to have no opposi-

tion for the next convention. The convention will continue for two more days. PLANS FOR SMALLEST THEATRE.

C. R. Hopkins filed plans yesterday with the Building Department for a new theatre in 49th street, east of Broadway, Nos. 153-155. The frontage is forty-one feet eight inches; depth, one hundred fect five inches. This will be the smallest theatre in New York. The stage will be thirty-nine feet wide, and there will be a seating capacity of 299. Mr. Hopkins will manage this new playhouse.

ROYAL BRIDE QUITS HOSPITAL. Munich, Sept. 24.-The wife of ex-King Manuel of Portugal, who was Princess Augustine Victoria, the daughter of Prince William of Hohenzollern, is now fully re-covered from her indisposition. This afternoon she left the hospital, where she had been a patient for several days.

was mustered out of service with the ran lara was badly wounded. cles of New York, Washington, Boston and Louisville, Ky.

NEU - STOUGHTON - On Wednesday, September 24, in Trinity Congregational Church, New York, Florence Elise Neu to Arthur Alexander Stoughton.

COTTRELL—BILLINGS—At New Haven. Conn., Wednesday, September 24, Mabel Frances, daughter of Mr. Charles Kingsbury Billings, of New Haven. Conn., to Calvert Byron Cottrell, 3d, of

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

DIED.

Bernheimer, Max E. Davis, William H.

BERNHEIMER—Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 24, Max E. Bernheimer, in the 58th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d st. and Fifth ave., Friday morning. September 26, at 10 o'clock. DAVIS-Suddenly at his home, No. 42 North Arlington ave. East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, September 24, 1913, William H. Davis, M. D. Notice of fu-neral hereafter.

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gan the study of medicine at Bellevue The pottery, which is described in the Medical College, New York City. As an expert chemist he was employed to test medical and other instruments for the Keuffel & Esser Company. He was a member of the Schlaraffia, of Brooklyn, museum's collection consist of fragments and the German Press Club. He leaves a wife, son and daughter.

Dr. Carl Will

COLONEL JAMES BRIZZOLARA.

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 24 .-- Colonel James Brizzolara, sixty-five years old, is dead at his home here. Colonel Brizzolara enlisted under Garibaldi during the Italian revolution at the

age of eleven, and when only fourteen

of colonel. During the Civil War and immediately after its close Brizzolara engaged in a score or more of duels, the principal one being fought in 1869 with George R. Phe-

MRS. NANNIE BRISTOW DRAPER. Hopedale, Mass., Sept. 24 .- Mrs. Nannie Bristow Draper, wife of ex-Governor Eben S. Draper, died suddenly at her home here to-night from heart disease. She was the daughter of the late General Benjamin H. Bristow, Secretary of the Treasury in General Grant's Cabinet, and had been prominent in society cir-